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If you have any of these symptoms your heart is weak or diseased and cannot get better without as-

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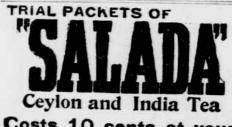
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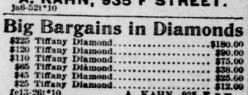
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## BRITISH INDIGNAN

Special Correspondence of The Evening Star. LONDON, February 2, 1905. The massacres in St. Petersburg have produced universal indignation in London, and staid and sober citizens who have no sympathy with violence or revolution are saying that if the czar and the grand dukes were assassinated no one would regret their fate. The feeling of sympathy with the artisans of St. Petersburg is deepest among the working classes, and already a movement is an foot for expressing sympathy ment is on foot for expressing sympathy while the ikon passed, the official alighting with the victims of the massacres of last with the victims of the massacres of last Sunday. What action will be taken has not been settled, but it is expected that the workmen's organizations will arrange a great demonstration in Hyde Park.

I believe that steps have been taken to secure international action on the part of the workers of Europe in sympathy with their fellows in Russia. Already communications have been exchanged between certain of the British leaders of labor and their French, German and Belgian col-leagues, and I am told that there is a general conviction that this grim business in St. Petersburg should not be regarded as an isolated incident, but as a struggle affecting the interests of the great army of European workers. The present idea is to hold as soon as possible an international conference with the view of assuring the Russian workers of moral and material assistance, and of warning the Russian bureaucracy that a persistence in the pollcy of inhuman oppression will provoke the resentment of the whole of Europe.

I have interviewed several Russians in

this country with regard to the events in St. Petersburg. These men are all, of course, strongly hostile to the existing regime, and are generally men of very ex-treme opinions. Their views on the situa-tion are therefore colored by their political sympathies, but generally they regard the crime as sealing the fate of the bureau-cratic system, if not of the imperial family.

The Russian Workers.

One of the most trusted of the Russian leaders in this country said today: "A new spirit has been born in the Russian workers-a spirit that will in the end prove itself stronger than the brutalities and selfishness of the bureaucrats." The feeling of the Russian colony here is quite as strong against the dowager-czarina as it is against the Grand Duke Vladimir. Her majesty is believed by the Russians here to be the evil genius of the emperor. According to a correspondent who has been in recent contact with them, the mem-bers of the Russian revolutionary group in London are indulging in very violent talk about the reprisals that will be taken upon the czar and his ministers for the work of last Sunday. "A clean sweep," they say, "is to be made of the whole royal family, grand dukes and all, and this is to take place within three months. They allege that these acts will be performed not by bers of the highest circles in St. Peters massacre of Belgrade, a coup d'etat which was effected by people of high rank. Those ministers responsible for the worst features of the present system will also, they say, metes out to tyranny, special vengeance being reserved for Prince Mirsky, whose merely assumed as a cloak for despotism-provoking liberal thought to express itself and liberty to hold up its head only that

Maxim Gorky's Exploits.

tyranny might have a better excuse for its

Maxim Gorky is not for the first time in his life receiving the attention of the of Count Tolstoy, they ordered him to He decided to go, instead, to Moscow, where his admirers, mostly students, arranged to give him an ovation. He got away unhindered, but the police knew what they were doing. They sent some gendarmes to one of the intermediate was coupled to another engine and he was whirled away in the direction of the Cau-

sidered harmful is worth explaining. They are, in fact, thinly-veiled political manifestos. It is a tradition in Russia that an "artist" must not be censored so severely as a journalist; and, in order to take advantage of this tradition, the practice has arisen of writing politics in the guise of fiction. Anarchism, for instance, must not be openly glorified, but the nov-elist can "get in" his anarchism by callif he presents it as philosophic pessimism. That is what Gorky has done, and it is because they have grasped what he is doing and can read between the lines of his writings that the students admire him so enthusiastically. His stories are really allegories, though ostensibly stories of con-temporary Russian life and manners.

Trepoff a Brutal Type.

General Trepoff, who has been appointed those cold, brutal men, types of whom have appeared in British history in the persons of the Duke of Cumberland and Judge Jeffreys. He is known to his men as the "Iron-heart." He first became notorious in the army as a lieutenant by sahering his orderly for disobedience. He

sabering his orderly for disobedience. He quelled the Moscow riots by the adoption of the most ruthless methods, and boasted loudly of having himself shot down five workmen with his revolver. The czar holds nim as "a man upon whom I can rely. eep resentment and bitter desire for geance as to instill a feeling of dread, and thus fan the very flame they were de-

Petersburg in firing upon the workmen and ikons, will doubtless do much toward breaking down the superstitious reverence the same time tend to lessen the power of sacred pictures, and firmly believe in their alleged miraculous properties, Now that the troops have fired and broken holy ikons, which were thus shown to be powerless to protect their bearers, the people's faith in them, like their faith

The holiest and most venerated ikon in Russia is that of the Iberian Mother of God, which is preserved in the chapel of the same name just outside the Resurrection gate, leading into the great Red square in front of the Kremlin in Moscow. No Russian grand duke, not even the tsar himself, passes this gate without stopping a moment or two to kneel before this ikon. The doors of the chapel are always open.

in the "Little Father," the tsar, will suffer

with the infant Jesus in her arms, similar to Raphael's well-known Madonna in the Petti palace, Florence. The whole picture, with the exception of the faces and hands and the feet of the infant are overlaid

a running pace The crowd all fell to bowing and crossing themselves as they do before a church as the bells strike the hour or ring for service. Many knelt in the street or pros-

Haggard's Appointment.

I am informed that the selection of Mr. Rider Haggard as commissioner to visit the land settlements of the Salvation Army in the United States is hardly a government appointment. Mr. Haggard is merely nominated by the colonial secretary, and invited to report to his department on his return from a mission, the costs of which will be defrayed by the Rhodes trustees. Mr. Haggard, I understand, has been selected mainly on account of his complete knowledge of the exacting conditions of agriculture in South Africa, inasmuch as the colonial of-fice is likely to be directly responsible for some time to come for the occupation of large tracts of land in the Orange river colony, which were taken over from the de-funct Free States; land on which British farmers are reluctant to venture at almost any price. It is not so much to help the Salvation Army to extend their settlements in British colonies that Mr. Haggard is delegated to conduct this investigation as for the sake of obtaining unblased expert opinion as to the successful economic working of the settlements by immigrants from congested cities. In colonial quarters in London the appointment is talked of with but limited approval, Mr. Haggard having acquired the reputation of a faddist in farming, and his plethoric imagination being supposed to discussify him for drawting ing supposed to disqualify him for drastic analysis on the spot of a complex organization. In any case, the innovation will not increase the burdens of the British tax-

Interesting Peerage Case. An unusually interesting peerage case especially interesting on your side of the Atlantic, will shortly be before the committee for privileges of the house of lords. It will be made by Mr. Robert Barclay-Aliardice, and relates to the Earldom of Airth. The claim turns on a question of law, and not on the usual issue of pedigree. Mr. Barclay-Allardice claims the Earldon of Airth of the patent of 1633, which united and annexed the earlier Earldom of Menteith to the newly-created Earldom of Airth. The Earldom of Airth was conferred on the grantee and his heirs. In this patent there is no restriction to heirs male, but in the annexed Menteith earldom there is this limitation. The question arises, therefore, whether the title of Airth is separable from the Earldom of Henteith, which is limited to heirs male? se of lords more than once, but no de Earldoms of Airth, Menteith and Strathern in 1870, but the committee adjourned sine is married, and has living fou sons and two daughters. They live in the United States, and should Mr. R. Barclay-Allardice be successful, it may well be that, like the Barony of Fairfax, the Earldom will be held by a citizen of the

United States. Congress of Baptists.

The remarkably cosmopolitan character of the world congress of Baptists, which is to ead tree. made. On the day before the congress really begins-that is, July 10-addresses will be delivered in all parts of London by Americans, Australians, New Zealanders Canadians, Frenchmen, Italians, Swedes and colored delegates. On the opening day many as seventeen delegates from all parts of the world will answer to the roll call of countries. On foreign missionary day Dr. Mable, the secretary of the American Baptist Missionary Union in the northern states and Dr. Timothy Richard of China wil

movement. It has been arranged to receive Rev. Dr. Clifford and an American not ye is fairly certain that the archbishop of on the education controversy will not escap attention. The Spurgeon statue is to be unveiled in Exeter Hall on July 17 by the president of the congress, the Rev. Dr. Maclaren. It will be taken to the hall for the purpose, and afterward fixed at the en-trance of the Baptist Church House in Holborn. The last day of the congress is to be devoted to a great meeting in the Albert Hall, followed the next day by excursions to Bedford and Cambridge, which places have a great historic conn Baptist community. L. H. MOORE.

SLEEPING GARMENTS.

Many Men Now Wearing Pajamas, but Not Many Women.

jamas, for instance, are handiest to wear n a sleeping car, and they are a blessing to a man who has to get up in the night

to tend the baby.
"But, though in the greater cities pracing garments of some sort, it is not so everywhere throughout the country. ing sleeping garments, men who must turn in ready to get up and out at a mo-ment's notice. And there are still great numbers of men, in smaller places and in remoter parts, who have not yet learned the comfort and healthfulness of sleep-

ing garments.
"The same thing cannot be said of Women everywhere, the country over, and in city and country alike, do wear nightgowns, as they have long, if not always, done. Do women wear pajamas in these days? Well, some, but not many.

"It was a little fad to wear them for a

time, and there are some women who wear them; but their number is not large and it is not growing. "While the use of sleeping garments has thus been increasing and extending among men there has been falling into disuse a once commonly used article of sleeping equipment, namely, the old-time

nightcap. .

FOREST PHARMACY

SOME REMEDIES NOT GENERALLY

Massacres in St. Petersburg

Provoke Sharp Comment.

GORKY AND THE POLICE

GOSSIP OVER APPOINTMENT OF
HAGGARD TO VISIT AMERICA.

Peerage Case That Will Interest Americans—World's Congress of Baptists

—Free Church Movement.

With the exception of the faces and hands and the feet of the infant are overlaid with gold, only these portions showing, while diadems of gold and precious stones encircle the heads of the mother and child. The history of the picture is enveloped in mystery, though it is said to have been miraculously handed to the monks centuries ago on Mt. Athos.

The ikon is frequently taken to the houses of the sick and dyting, when it is carried in great pomp to perform miracles, and in this way earns immense sums yearly for the timy chapel to which it belongs. It was my good fortune, during the festivities attending the coronation of the present tsar in 1896, to see the image taken on one of these journeys.

It was on the wide street, near the Central telegraph office, that I saw it pass. I was made aware of the rapid approach of the popole who gathered on the footpaths and roadway, the general silence and stoppage of all traffic. Presently a great blue coach, drawn by seven horses, three abreast in front and four abreast at the wheels, ridden by two postilions, passed at a running pace.

Standard Correspondence of The Evening Star.

The sovereign remedy in these cases i pine apple. Up among the branches, near to where a dry twig shows that the great tree has just passed its acme of growth, a drab-colored fungus of a rude conical shape, generally about half as big as a

shape, generally about half as big as a man's head, clings to the bark. This is the pine apple of the woods.

Some woodmen use it as a powder, chips cut from it being dried at the fire and rubbed down by hand. Others use an infusion prepared by boiling. It is a fine tonic, acts gently as a diuretic and scatters feverishness rapidly. It produces violent headache if used to excess, and it is said to bring on insanity if used for a long time continuously.

Hemlock Bark.

Where a pine apple is not available, nemlock bark is successfully used. The oark is taken from a young vigorous tree, shredded and boiled until the liquid becomes of a rich red brown color. A large spoonful of this is taken at mealtime and acts as a tonic and purgative. That this should be its effect is remarkable, considering that hemlock bark contains so much astringent tannin that it is greatly used in the manufacture of leather. This is also the great "shanty" remedy

for horses.

When changes of weather are frequent and the trapper or lumberman suffers from a cough he seeks a remedy in a balsam tree. Upon the smooth bark are blisters sometimes inches long, and within these is a fragrant, thin gum. This contains benzoic acid and a resinous turpentine, and is a world-famed remedy where there is rawness about the breathing apparatus. Balsam is also often used for cuts or sores and has much healing virtue.

Sarsaparilla.

Sarsaparilla, which is a sort of half cousin to ginseng, is well and favorably known as a cleasing and restorative agent. The roots are found growing in decayed wood, are easily obtained, and have been used as spring medicine and in the ceremonious cleansings by the Indians from times im-

Cedar oil is a valuable liniment, and as a general pain killer had immense vogue at one time among patent medicine men. Guides and trappers still believe in it. Every woodsman is a stanch believer in he virtue of skunk's grease as an embro-

Bear's oil is often mixed with a crude kind of turpentine distilled from the old roots of a pine stump, and it is considered to be of great value when rubbed upon the chest in cases of inflammation of the lungs chest in cases of inflammation of the lungs or of pneumonia. In extreme cases a spoonful is administered to the sufferer.

A poultice of well-boiled basswood suckers is also highly recommended in cases of lung trouble. The bark of slippery elm is used in pulmonary troubles as a substitute for Irish moss, and is really, when properly prepared, a good, nutritious and palatable food.

Cherry Bark.

A decoction of charry bark and spruce bark, boiled and strained is an old Indian remedy for coughs, which has been largely sold under various names for years by vencohol, adds a certain proportion of the pare a better cough syrup than this makes. The great specific in cases of incipient cholera is a strong tea made from blackand made very sweet. For scratches, chapped hands and other

seres woodland science furnishes the most It is delightfully fragrant, mild, sweet and of speedy action. It is made from the gum-laden buds of the whitewood or pop-lar, which is often called from its value as a provider of urguent the Balm of Gildeer's fat in proper proportion, and a little nothing finer in its way has ever been discovered is the common verdict of all who have ever made use of it.

A MORIBUND MAINE TOWN.

Mattamiscontis, Once Thriving, Now With a Population of 28.

The story of the average backwoods town in Maine is very much like the history

Mattamiscontis was incorporated as a own, being a slice taken from Howland, on March 8, 1839. At that time the valuation of the town was \$60,000 and its population was eighty-two. The residents had every prospect of getting rich rapidly. The town grew and prospered. On March 4, 1904, the entire population of

Mattamiscontis was twenty-eight, of whom eleven were voters, and every one in town was either a Sawyer or a Roberts. There were one Sawyer and two Robertses. on the poard of assessors, two Sawyers and one Roberts were overseers of the poor, a Saw-yer was collector of taxes and treasurer, three Sawyers were serving as selectmen, a Roberts was superintendent of schools, erts taught the two schools, a Sawyer was ouses, and a Sawyer broke out the snowy highways and carried the children to and

from school.

Everybody was related to everybody else. The entire community was no more than a family affair. There was no post office, no clergyman at fawyer and no doctor in the whole town. The entire assets of the municipality were of an appraised valuation of \$19,286 and a weed-grown cemetery, in which there had been no interment for six years.

Under the laws of Maine when a person is unable to support himself and becomes Under the laws of Maine when a person is unable to support himself and becomes a public charge while residing on a plantation the cost of his maintanance falls upon the adjoining town which has been organized for the longest time. Mattamiscontis has four payment who have been supported

has four paupers who have been supported at a cost of \$750 a year. By becoming a plantation the community can compel Howland to care for them.

In addition to getting rid of this bill, the plantation will have to pay no taxes, except for common schools and repairing the highways. The otherws from a town to the highways. The change from a town to a plantation form of government will be a profitable investment for the Sawyers and

Anacostia and Vicinity.

auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the church, of which Mrs. Grace Suit is the president. Pretty valentine favors were

dispensed.

The annual visitation of the officers of the State Council of the District to Stars and CAPRO \$120 Tiffany Diamond \$90.00 The doors of the chapel are always open and candles are always burning before the plant of the chapel are always burning before the plant of the chapel are always burning before the plant of the chapel are always open and candles are always burning before the plant of the chapel are always open and candles are always burning before the plant of the chapel are always open and candles are always open and candles are always burning before the plant of the chapel are always open and candles are always ope



Miss Marmara Henry,
5636 Forestville Ave..
Miss Henry says: "Before I began using Ivanderine my hair was falling out in great handfuls, and I am pleased to say that Danderine not only stopped it at once, but has made my hair grow more than twice as long as it ever was."
Mrs. Eloise Atherton. Little Rock, Ark., says:
"It is surely remarkable the way Danderine improves the hair. It has made my hair grow ten inches longer in five months, and it is getting thicker and longer all the time. I believe in giving praise where it is due, and you can use my name as reference if you so desire." 215 Mohawk Street.

Since it has become generally known that Danderine causes hair to grow just as abundantly on the heads of children as it does on those of matured persons, many truly marvelous cases are coming to our notice. Little Miss Russell, whose photograph appears above, is certainly one of the remarkable ones. Her beautiful hair is over thirty inches long and her mother says that "DANDERINE GREW EVERY BIT OF IT."

MISS SELMA HASSELL 2728 North 42d Court,

> Miss Hassell says: "My hair would not reach below my waist when I began using your Danderine. It was also faded and splitting at the ends. Now it is over 21/2 feet longer than it ever was and it has regained its original rich blond color. I used the tonic about four months altogether."

DANDERINE is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its exhibitanting, fertilizing and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow abundantly long, strong and heautiful, IT IS THE NATURAL FOOD OF THE HAIR, SCIENTIFICALLY CHARGED WITH NEW AND GENUINE LIFE-PRODUCING ESSENCES UNHEARD OF BY OTHER MAKERS OF HAIR TONIC. NOW at all druggists' in three sizes, 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1.00 per bottle.

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